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In 1800 McKinley got \$1.5 per cent, and Bryan 45.5 per cent, of the total vote, in 1896. McKinley

I desire to obtain the address of Thomas Adamson, Esq., if still living; who was formerly United States Consul at Rio Janelro, and subsequently (perhaps some twenty years since) a Melbourne, Australia.

Was Napoleon III. ever in New York city? If so,

Louis Napoleon was a resident of this city during

the early months of 1837. He was poor, but had

No exact date can be given. The Angles, the Saxons and the Jutes came over from Germany dur-

or Saxons. The name English became common

was given to the entire country, say during the sev-

Ledaho The height you name, 5 feet 2 inches, does not appear to be a disqualification for appoint-

R. H. Peiron-We don't know of any Indian tribe called the Wahneetaha. Juanita, pronounced Wah-

neetah, is the diminutive for the Spanish name Juana

J. F. Myser-"The Principles of Glass-Making." by H. J. Powell, should afford information on an-

D. A. Sheehan-According to the census of 1900,

Jerrey City is the sixteenth city of the United States in population. It is the seventeenth if the District of

J. J. D. - A good book on clearing houses is James G. Cannon's "Clearing Houses:" on English banking. Walter Hagehot's "Lombard Street." on American

banking. Horace White's "Money and Banking."

on the history of commerce, Leone Levi's "History

nomic Changes." The workings of custom houses

C. H Ehrenstrom-The "bead" or obverse of a

coin is the side displaying the head; if there is no

M. F - Continental money is worth only two or

L. Mul - Germany can put 565 496 officers and men

into the field within a few hours after the outbreak

G. K. 77 -There are courses in architecture in

versity of Pennsylvania and at other colleges and

of a war; the war strength ultimately would be up-

apply at the Navy Yard, Sanda street, Brooklyn.

weigh a little more than ninety-two pounds.

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of British Commerce" and D. A. Wella's "Recent Eco

ment to the postal service.

Columbia be considered as a city.

"Tariff of 1597" with notes is good.

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PETE BOT DESPES

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WATIVES OF ALASKA

as been commonly supposed that when avenment could persuade frasy mate his tribe of snakes and the rest of the ers and apaches and Digger Indiana to on their tomahawks for trailing scere. latted States of the male gender the I nited States. It is singular denoted frame being an long over of the she for it. The chairman their discendants marristra

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succeeded in his laudable purpose let one he will find time to cast his eyes in the disfranchised. In not another sec on of the United States, perhaps, are there women; in none is there a larger proexpectly to secure the franchise Repreless, that for fifty years the women of his State have been going before that body and asking for the suffrage. How comes it then that he is so deeply concerned about the quimaux and so utterly regardless of citizens of Massachusetts? If approached on this aubtect he would probhe majority of women ask for the ballot

asked for it? Have the various tribes of Indian men been enfranchised because the majority requested it? Did the maare for it? Did a majority of the Porto Rican men insist upon being made voters? Is universal male suffrage provided for in the new Cuban Constitution because a ma-Is there in the whole history of our Govern-ment one—just one instance where any class of men have had the franchise bestewed upon them because a majority demarded it? Not in one single case has this
been done, and yet legislators, politicians,
editors, ministers, lawyers, dismiss the plea
of women for representation with the illogical remark: "When the majority ask
for it they can have it." If they are told
that the petitions of the women of the United
States for the suffrage exceed those for this
surross of all the men in the country combined since the Government was founded,
they simply answer: "The majority of
women must ask for it." And then when bined since the Government was founded, they simply answer: "The majority of women must ask for it." And then when the hundreds of thousands who have asked for it turn away in despair the political dragnet is put forth again to gather in another eatch of immigrants, necroes, Indians, Hawaiians, Porto Ricans and Esquimanx, whose sole and only qualification for the exercise of the franchise lies in the accident of having been born of the masculine gender. As women look upon this performance year after year they may be pardoned it they repeat the prayer of ned if they repeat the prayer Lyman Beecher, "O. Lord, gra despise our rulers; and grant

Mrs. Safgent paid \$440 under ofest, and per son, a leading atterney months, will bring suit on the point ate Constitution, in limiting sufrage purious with another of its ownsec.

ectly logical. If the people over to change their govern-inficial is null and void. They change only through their se only through

The municipalits of New York is absolutely the product of man's dominion. It is exactly what the majority of the men in this city desire. It represents two centuries of undivided massuline management. After a count and judicial view of the situation, does it needs seen as if it might be worth while to call in the assistance of women?

In an article entitled "Women in Po-

in public affairs proves that woman still lacks logic."

If we are to judge by the vote cast at the November election it is Mr. Greelman who lacks logic, for that vote declared by a vast majority in favor of retaining the Philippines and protecting American interests there. This can be done only by increasing the regular armyland while the women of the country were not allowed to express their opinion on this question, there is no reason to doubt that many of them would have done so to this effect. Therefore the fact they wild not "pray and bullyrag Congress" not to replace the volunteers who are coming home from the islands with others who are anxious to go, would not indicate to everybody an unsteadiness of judgment in public affairs, but quite the contrary. Mr. Creeiman over-

to go, would not indicate to everybody an unsteadness of judament in public affairs, but quite the contrary. Mr. Creeiman overlooks one important point, however. The canteen was not a political but a moral question. The increase of the army was in a large measure a party question. Women have considerable moral but no political influence. Had they attempted to "pray and bullyrag" against this feature of the Army bill they would have been dismissed with scant courtesy.

But the influence of women in securing this anti-canteen amendment has been greatly overestimates. It is true that those of the W. C. T. U petitioned and interviewed and doubtless prayed over the members of Congress, but it is not likely that their "sweet naging" had a very powerful effect on Chairman rull and his committee, or Senator-Hawley, Proctor. Cockrell, Petra and terest of the Committee on Military Affairs. Even if these committees were "half-bewitched," according to Mr. Creelman's picturesque language, it is hardly probable that two-thirds of the members of both houses were fascinated into voting against their convictions. This question of the canteen is one on which there is much contradict ry evidence and a wide difference of opinion. It had been so long against their convictions of its advocates it will be restored.

That Business Girls' Association in New Jersey has started a temperance movement which will be a great success if its members will stick to their pledge "not to accept as a husband any man who is not a total abstuner from intoxicating liquor, and not to marry the widow of California's many her suit to recover her fals over the case to the case to the the case

The clubwomen of Chicago are very much stirred up over Miss Rives's assertion that it would scare them to death to be kissed or words to that effect. Nine-tenths of their members are married women and not easily frightened, while the other tenth were particular before they loined a club to sea that there was nothing in its constitution which prohibited courting. On no, Hallie brounds, to be acclubwoman does not "climinate love from the human heart"—and every woman in the United States belongs to a club.

When those thirty-three men in Indiana were convicted of seing their votes, the ludge took away their suffrage for from ten to twenty years, but he had not the heart to dearnde them to the political level of a woman by disfranchisement for life. IDA HUSTED HARPER.

A Card From the National Legislative League.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! As a faithful reader of THE SUN, I noted Mrs. Harper's strictures on the circular announce ing the coming conference of the National Legislative League to be held in Washington Feb. 19 and 20 She finds fault with the call to this meeting because it is therein stated that "The initiative will be taken in the endeavor to secure for women equality of legal, political and industrial rights through national and State legislation." Mrs. Harper

of legal, position and the following node in pumber of the surprise with the following node in pumber of a government which refuses to all within a spaces the privilege, or right, to decide at the expenditure of money, while the samels so half we spenditure of money, while the samels so half we spenditure of money, while the samels so half we spenditure of money, while the samels so half we spenditure of money, while the samels so half we spenditure of money, while the samels so half we spend the samels so half we spend the samels of the spenditure of money, while the samels so half we spend the samels of the spenditure of the samels so half we spend the samels of the samels of the samels of the samels of the paragraph had been quoted, as it embodies the most important action that has been proposed. It opens thus: "A protest well he made to Congress against all Federal industrial, the year found, for the same largued department when have her street being a department of the paragraph had been quoted, as it embodies the most important action that has been proposed. It opens thus: "A protest will be made to Congress against all Federal industrial to the provision by which the free-born American woman, on marriage to a foreigner, loses well as the provision of the same had been quoted, as it embodes the most important action that has been proposed. It opens thus: "A protest and been proposed. It opens thus: "A protest with now with the free-born American woman, on marriage to a foreigner, loses we have the human to provision by which the free-born American woman, on marriage to a foreigner, loses we have the human that all federal injustice based on sex, especially that odious provision by which the free-born American woman, on marriage to a foreigner, loses we have the free-born and the provision by which the free-born American woman, on marriage to a foreigner, loses we have the free-born and the provision by which the free-born are thus in the free that what should be the intended to suggest that the initiative

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What About the Hired Man?

From the Holdmore American. They talk about the servant girl, suggesting this and that.
To make her his more happy in the mansion or the They has in teach her music and to cultivate her mind And never never speak to her in voice that is unkind

But What about the hired man fixed man tired man. Frequently the fixed man What about his life.

No one ever sighs for him. Books nobody buys for him or intimates that pies for him. Should never know a knife.

They advance a fushion plate upon the kitchen wall And blake aspirations, they propose for one and all

What about the hired man.

Hired man fired man.
Scon or late the fired man.
What about his lot.
No one ever thinks of him.
Or class of fashion's kinks for him.
Or class of fashion's kinks for him.
Or gives to him a thought.

He must keep his hustle on.
And tell and tug and rustle on.
With work to test his muscle on.
Or else his chance is slim.

From St. Nicholas.

This is the tale that the howlers tell At the end of the houting weather When the pulls rain fills in the hard here.

And they talk in their lair together.

Gray coyste and lean gray made and fittle gray cubs that cry.

When the wet wind shrills in the lone, waste hills.

And the rains go maring by

Now this is the law the pronghorn makes
For himself and the fawn and the doe.
When the rank wild oats are belly deep.
And the waning popples blow.
The young must run at the mother's flank.
But the bucks they run alone
From the time the old year's norms are cast
Till the new year's norms are grown.

And up they go by the tumbled hills.
Where the windy messalle,
And the black rock slips from the ruined lips.
Of the craters stark and high: And far they range, and fast they run: But the howlers mark them go. In, still and fleet are the padding feet. And many a trick we know.

We bay them down from the feeding ground.
We fend them back from the pool.
And ever we raise the hunting howl
When the sun warmed meas cool.
And well they need both wind and speed

When the gray coyote pack, By two and threes, from the hidden hills Breathes hot on the pronghorn's track.

Oh, the red hawk knows where the gophers run.
The mice hear the elf owl call.
The badger nants for the squirrel hills.
But the man he hunts for us all.
And he has taken the proughorn doe.
And the back with the gun and the snare;
He has set him a price on the howler's skin,
And tracked us home to the lair.

And now we lurk in the scrub by day, And now we slink in the dark; And only the foolish rabbits quake.

And only the foolish rabbits quake.
And only the squirrels hark.
And we must bark at the mesa moon.
And round by the sheep folds prowl.
With never a kill that is worth our skill
To raise at our hunting how!.
And we must ext of the smu-dried meat
Of the herds when the pastures fall.
And we who were fords of the mesa lands
Must skulk from the white man's trail.

Gray coyote and lean gray mate
And little gray cubs that bark.
Hearing the tale that their fathers tall
Up in the lair in the dark.
MARY AUSTIN.

In at the Birth.

From the Nebrasia State Journal There was quite a commodion all over the West
When Hryan's new paper was born.
A breeze from the south rose and blew at its best
When Hryan's new paper was born.
The outhness cloues in the heavens took flight.
The little stars twinkled and gave out more light
Than ever they did, on that glorious night
When Bryan's new paper was born.

The tail ghost of Jackson was seen but not heard When liryan's new paper was born.
And deflorson's asies were visibly stirred When Bryan's new paper was born.
The earth for a moment abandoned all strife. Fierce enemies buried the hatenet and knife. And liberty struck for a new lease of life When Bryan's new paper was born.

Twas wisdom at last without any alloy,

when Bryan's new paper was born. The ice seemed to melt in the Loup and the Platte
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Priend J. Sterling Morton smiled blandly thereat
When Bryan's new paper was born.
I am not a propliet—so let us all walt
For final results in the nation and State;
But everything seemed to be doing first rate
When Bryan's new paper was born.

A Muscular Musician. From the Botton Courter. Our Jane has always had the craze To play as Paderewsid mays. And that she has accurated his ways We're evidence bombastical. For our mano wildin quakes

For our piano wildly quakes
With daily epileptic hakes
The while she thereat hourly takes
Her exercise Eymnastical. No sooner doth she get her pose
Than she each trained extensor throws
Upon the keys with blows on blows
Surpassingly herculean;
She plyots here, she plyots there,
Lande knock-out punches everywhere,
Till tonde forces dil the air
E'en to the vaults cerulean.

Crescendos on crescendos chase Farrandos o'er the keyboard's face. And when with tutt forza brace. Sine climbs the helights woofferons. We mount our wheels and tide away Ten miles beyond her muscles' play, yet do we hear at close of day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

ELBYATIONS IN SQUATORIAL APRICA-Several friends have written to say that there was a church on Pulson street. Mr. T. J. Burton writes a church on Futhern excess. Mr. I. J. Burton wellers.
"In 1751 the Morariana built on Fair street (now Fulum), between William and Dutch alrests, a small frame building in which they wentlipped for eightly reas. In 1879 the old busine was taken down and religible for beight in 1843 the congregation removed to Mort and Housean othern and suid the Futies state of the original haliding of 1871 was found. The vert future for the original haliding of 1871 was found. The vert future for the congregation of the control of the future for the congregation of the control of the future for the control of the c

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Liverpool, being the chief cotton market of the presence of the Duke de Cholseil and others and was, on the whole, suckfactory Another vehicle was finished in 1751 but was not used owing to the change of ministry tien Bonaparte examined b in 1792 and corrections for the second in the limit of the change of it to the Insulate, a single dynamo in the limit of the change of it to the Insulate, and to connected it effect, a small dynamo in the limit of the change of it to the Insulate, and to connected it effect, a small dynamo in the limit of the change of it to the Insulate, and to connected it effect, a small dynamo in the limit of the change of it to the Insulate.

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dightiess fail, was seen a less: The great distribution of such circuits.

The only rivals of copper for electrical uses are The only rivals of couper for electrical uses are the islands of Sering Sea in 1741, and yet it had entirely disappeared by about 1767. The great tortoise of Reunion disappeared there before the nineteenth century began But the disappearance of the great auk can be laid to the century just closed. It became extinct on the American side of the Atlantic extinct of the Atlantic extinct of the Atlantic extinct of the Atlantic Permit one Chicagoan to state that to the best of his recollection he has never heart another Megoan pronounce the word other than She kaw go Joseph M Paltenson.

I have a poem printed in 1797 the title page of which to "Beach Hill—A Local Poem Hilstoile and Desertative Book I —Published According to Act of Congress Bossion —Finited by Manufig & Loring —Forthe Author 1797." The writer avologizes for the poem and engla her assigns by this exidension of this poem and engla her assigns by this exidension of this poem defends her appropriate duties she has writen and in the sultry season, only when she might otherwise is "sunk in language has she permitted between the sultry season, only when she might otherwise is "sunk in language has she permitted between the sultry season, only when she might otherwise is "sunk in language has been substituted to the citizen solders who fought, conquerce and retired under the banners of washington and Freedom." Can you give me any information as to the author of this poem."

MARY PATTERSON HEAVER.

The Social Attribute and in Europe about 1844. The social Author of the slughter by hide-dated to the slughter The South African quaggar disappeared with prove the cheape i material will prove the cheape i material.

Aleminum is cheaper than the equivalent copper. Did Viola Allen who played in "The Christian" play Veginia to John McCollough's Verginius? J. L. C. Sae did —a number of times. In the Danish West India Islands, for example, out of fourteen species catalogued about 60 per cent of its present price. in 1706 only six still exist; and a similar history Flease tell me what percentage of the total vote President McKinley got in 1896 and 1900, also the percentage of the total vote Mr Bryan got in 1896 and 1900. can be told of many other localities.

UNIFORM STANDARD TIME. Since Jau 1, 1901, Spain has been added to the nations using standard time, that is, Greenwich time. The situation now is as

Great Britain, Belgium, Holland and Spain have the same time. Greenwich noon (a hour) is taken as the instant of standard noon all

over these countries. When it is noon at Greenwich the standard time is 1 P. M. over all Sweden, Norway, Deamark, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Daly, Bosnia and Servia; and 2 P. M. over all Russia, Reumania, Bulgaria and Turkey. France and Portugal still keep to Paris

How and when were the Britons first called Eng-lish? Where did the name originate? J. T. B. time over all Cape Colony is 133 P. M. at Greenwich noon, and in Natal is 2 P. M. ing the afth century of our era; the Britons called them all Jutes, while they called themselves Angles in South Australia, 93 P. M. in Victoria, settled in Britain." The Angles occupied more terri-tory than the other tribes: and in time their name and in New Zenland, 11 2 P. M.

keep their chronometers running on Green. always done by local recoming.
In the United States and Counda standard

ours slower than Greenwich time. The time of Hawaii will probably be ten hours slower than Greenwich time, while that of the Philippine Islands will be eight of power. that of the Philippine Islands at Greenwich, hours faster. When it is noon at Greenwich, Hawaiian standard time will be 2 A. M. and Apparatus which, while not preserving the secret of wireless telegraph messages, enables the sender of wireless telegraph messages, enables the sender of wireless telegraph messages. time has so many practical conveniences that it is likely to be extended to all civilized countries in time. The day in Spain is divided into twenty-four hours amidnights depend on the local laws. Vandegrift's or Downing's | 24 o'clock), but in most other countries it is eparated into two parts of twelve hours each (midnight and nobn are each 12 o'clock).

INDIAN'S QUAINT WILL

How He Expressed His Desire to Leave "Chatkee One Home and Field."

VINITA, I. T. Feb. 7 -The following quaint will made out by a full-blooded Creek Indian is now in litigation in the United States Court

is now in litigation in the United States Court in the Indian Territory:

"Coweta District, 1

"Creek N tion, Sept. 9, 1897.

"I give to her Chatkee one house and field. She can stay there as long as she live in this earth and if I died before she is so she can do of, where she please. If she died before I died then I will take back the place and field. If I died first she can keep it as long as she live in this earth. Witness my hand and sealed this ath day of September 1887, above written and just and correct.

"C. H. MADSHALL." R. Engel-Twenty-five thousand dollars in gold

NOTES OF RESCURENCE PROGRESS.

A question at present agitating the business mananate function of such a station in its relations to the while should be. In other words, should the electric to the sustainmen electricity or aboutd it set in light, delivered, so to speak, on his premiered These questions are d cital importance to these These questions are if cital importance to those or any agent of the charge of the control of th by electric lumbs. For example, as present the stand-ard carteties of electric ineandswent lamps, rated as inthem candle power, require a consumption of stand.

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There has been some talk in financial and mining circles indicating a fear that recent improvements become extremely rare. The Persian lion has become extremely rare. The Persian lion in telephony would greatly lessen the demand for the game must be continued to 1250 points.

In 1815 the last living Aphanapters, or dightless rais, was seen at Mauritius, and the difference of the continued to 1250 points.

B. R. says in a three handed game, B has 241 and the collines will tend to increase greatly the number and one has 280. The other 280. B claims the game.

and considerably lighter, but about 60 per cent, bulkier, It has found much use already for lines where bare wire can be used, as power-transmission circuits, South Australia was also exterminated dur-ing the century, though It was abundant inguse of this metal as an electrical conductor, though much has still to be learned about it and the question of its weather-resisting qualities is still unsettled. pack and is the dix. In the second case, the sevens many other species of birds, from all parts of the world, have likewise been exterminated. It is almost certain to be made for a lower price in the near future, it being already possible to manufacture t at a figure to compete with copper at 11 cents, or

> recently shipped to Chambly, near Montreal, twenty of the largest transformers ever butt. Ten of them will work together at one end of a transmission line to elevate the voltage of the current supplied from 5,200 to 25,000 volts, while the remainder will be installed at the other end o the line to reduce the tension of the received current from about 22,000 to 2,400 or 4,800 volts. Each of these enormous colls has a capacity for handling currents equivalent to 3.60 horse power and weighs about eleven tons.

While the efficiency, or the ratio of the electrical energy received at the modified voltage to that fed to the machine is as high as 97 or 98 per cent. In taes machines, a loss of only 2 per cent. of 2.600 norse power when converted into heat soon makes itself evident. Each transformer is, therefore, furnished with a centrifugal blower, driven by an electric motor, for circulating air through its interior so as to cool it.

When it is moon at Greenwich the time in to the abolition of stoves for heating railway car.
West Australia is 8 P. M. in Japan 2 P. M. by legislative action some years ago may have a ish enough to put up antes when he knew be could not parallel in some movement for the suppression of the parallel in some investment for the adjuncts to the lighting of cars. Electric lighting has shown itself to be the cheapest as well as the safest method of illumination cheapest as well as the safest method of illumination for rallway purposes, and it is altogether likely that lailway managers will themselves discard the anti-united method of Egoting now in vogue when this a none generally understood.

W. C. R. H. says: The are blinds five call ten, ten being the limit. The next man rates it to twenty. B bets this cannot be done, because ten is the limit. The limit in poler is the amount by which any is niere generally understood.

A refuse destructor and electric generating plant time is from four, five, six, seven or eight is to be erected in London in the suburb of Hackney, is 8 A. M.: at New York 7 A. M.: at 8f. Louis, connection with storage batteries to supply current to fluorer. 5 A. M.: at 8an Francisco.

4 A. M. The time in Mexico is the same as Denver standard time. Alaska uses, at the same as the structure will consist of twelve furnaces.

5 A. M.: at New York 7 A. M.: at 8an Francisco. The refuse destructor will consist of twelve furnaces. It is not good poker, but it is allowed in many clubs. When Apparettis will be installed having an initial capac-Denver standard time. Alaska uses, at present, the standard time of San Francisco. of the plant will amount to about \$1,250,000. The consigners will be at higher rates than for the supply a straight or three of a kind.

to communicate at will with one or the other of two stations situated at different distances. The scheme involves the use of four mast wires of different ranges, two at the sending stations, and two at the receiving stations. The heights of the masts are so arranged that one of them covers, say. a range of five miles while the other does not. By this means, it to ac-

asserted that the Chicago Telephone Company had adopted a system of duplex telephony, by means of which two conversations could be carried on simultaneously over the same wire. The despatch create great tuterest in the telephone circles all over the country, but this interest quickly waned when it was carned that the statement was an error, which arose from the fact that the local telephone company had announced a lower rental rate, involving the use by present subscribers.

The latest and most practical use to which an electromobile has been put occurred the other day in Bos-ton, when one of the vehicles was used to pull a horse out of a hole in the street into which he had fallen MEROOL FOR CAR PLAYERS.

crithese. J. V. D. says. What is the highest

Three fives, with the fourth five for a starter.

for long as there are not distillustes the run may

Se payged, not master in oriest order the cards fall

It goes back to 940, as his meld is lost and there

fioth these nicids are wrong. If A lays down a new king and a new queen together, he is entitled to 40, but he cannot use any of the cards in the sequence J. K. asks the difference between pinochle played with 45 cards and with 64.

and eights are added to the pack and the seven is the dix. Poker. G. E. C. says: A deals and the third man opens a lack pot. Eleest hand wants to bet first, but the dealer says the opener has the first bet.

B. J. says: There are seven men in the game, all lacks. A opens it and three men stay. A stands pat and bets the limit and the others all drop and ask to see openers. A says: "Straight," but on laying down his hand he finds he is mistaken. All hut E have thrown their cards into the discard. It is decided that all those in the pot shell take out their money. A's being left in as a penalty. E bets this is unfair and that he is entitled to the pot, as he still held his cards and A's hand was foul.

No. It is against the rules, although some clubs

advance.

pay to draw to a hand if he got one he must lose all

which may be bet at any one time. Not only can B

it thirty and the fourth man could make it forty.

such matters. A straight. There was a time when it was quite a common thing for threes to beat a straight. This was in order to get a play against a pat hand from a man

who held threes. At present, any pat hand will beat any threes, but under the old rule a man with threes would often call a pat hand on the chance that it was a straight and not a flush. 12. A. V. anys. When it is agreed that blazes beak two pairs, which is the better hand of these two: A. A. B. Q. J. or A. A. Q. J. J? As a blaze is any five court cards both these hands

are blazes, but as one has two pairs as well as a blaze.

while the other has only one pair and a blaze, the two
pairs win. The double element always counts in poker, as in a hand which is both straight and flush, for example.

E. T. M. savs: A holds a full house: B holds four kings and calls, thinking he has three kings only. A lays his hand on the table and B admits it is good. Then B finds he has four kings, and as he still results his cards, the question is, can B win the position of the pos

The carde speak for themselves in poker, and what B admits has no effect on the value of his cards if he will only lay them on the table and let them speak for themselves.

J. K. H. saye A deals before the draw and faces one of B's cards. A says B must keep it. On the last round of the deal he faces another of B's cards, both being sees. It says he will take it, of course; but now A says he cannot take two faced cards. How about this?

If two cards deatt to the same player are inced, I